SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Expectancy and fear were mingled in the attitude of most traders in the local narket yesterday. With the Government crop report due in the afternoon few speculators desired to take chances. Sentiment was rather bearish than otherwise, and many who had been long since the receipt of the last official crop estimate let go at least a portion of their holdings. Receipts at domestic receiving points were large and the foreign demand light. In the face of these conditions much news which ould otherwise have been construed as bullish was ignored. Trading was not heavy. It was a waiting market.

Dec. wheat opened 1/2 off, dropped 1/4c lower than the opening, and closed with a net loss of 140%c. May was not in great demand even at descending prices. The option opened 140 below Monday's close and declined an additional 140 during the ses-

Corn was even weaker than wheat. Dec. opened down 4c and lost %. May, with extremely light trading, opened 4c off and lost 4c on the basis of the closing bid.

The only sale of oats recorded was at 39c, unchanged. In the produce market receipts of fruit were not so large nor so satisfactory in

quality as on preceding days. Peaches advanced slightly. Apples were a trifle lower, nainly because the stock was not up to purchasers' standard.

In the live stock market there was a liberal supply of beef cattle. The general Local investors again favored the traction securities yesterday, but in addition to the sales of Transit and United Railways there were transactions in other invest-

ment properties. A revival in the demand for local bank and trust stocks and lead and zinc mining shares was a feature of the two sessions of the Stock Exchange. The local money market was easy, with a fair demand for call and time loans. For both accommodations the prevailing rates of discount were between 5 and 612 per cent, with most transactions at rates between 5 and 6 per cent.

TRADERS HELD BACK

GRAINS DECLINED PENDING

RECEIPT OF CROP NEWS. Wheat Lost One-Quarter Cent on

Average of Quotations and Corn Dropped One-Half Cent.

Yesterday's was a dull and dragging market with a distinctly downward tendency

er members into selling. Receipts were fairly large and there was no strength in the foreign markets. In addition to these pressing effect.

Dec. corn sold at 58c, 58%c, 58%c, 58%c,

See, 65%c, 55%c, 55%c, 65%c, 6

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 98,178 bu., compared with 170,670 bu. a year ago. Of these 1,677 sks. and 88 cars were local and 20 cars through, compared with 4,031 sks. and 173 cars local and 30 cars through

Receipts of wheat at primary points were \$671,226 bu., compared with 1,251,000 bu. a

Shipments, 763,541 bu., compared with 776,-90 bu. same date a year ago. Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Du-th were 1,438 cars, compared with 691 ars same date a year ago.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis were \$3,000 bu., compared with 46,460 bu. a year ago. Of the receipts, 25 cars were local and 7 through, compared with 32 cars local and ceipts of corn at primary points were 6 bu., compared with 709,000 a year ago.

hipments, 341,528 bu., compared with 526,-bu. same date a year ago.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 22,400 bu., compared with 54,000 bu. a year ago. Of the receipts, 24 cars were local and 3 cars through, compared with 35 cars local and 10 cars through a year ago.

ments, 170,761 bu., compared with 543,-same date a year ago.

RYE FIJOUR-JODDING at 33.10 in mass, and \$1.60 in bbls.

CORNMEAL—City meal, f. o. b., \$2.20; pearl meal, grits and heminy \$3.20.

HAY—Received 915 tens local and 185 tens through; shipped 25 tens. Offerings still large, but the market is not as weak as it was and has really a better undertone. There is only a local demand, but all desirable grades sell well, and it is out the off stock that is dull. Prices E. trk. as follows: Timethy \$12.20514 for choice. \$12513 for No. 1, \$10513 for No. 2; clover \$10513 for No. 2 and \$12 for No. 1; clover mixed raises at \$5 to \$11.20; prairie, this side, \$125212.50 for No. 1 and \$205 for No. 2; affair \$15213.50.

LEAD AND SPRITER—Speiter at \$3.754.
Lead dull, with soft Missouri quotable at \$4.276 desilverized at \$4.25 and chemical hard at \$4.35 each \$4.50.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

Fruit, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs

S HELD BACK
FOR OFFICIAL REPORT.

Ile; poor to fair \$60:60c; grense 4c. Ladle-packed
-Extra 15c; firsts 13bc.
Cheese-jobhing; Twons at 10bc; singles 10c;
datres 11bc; Y. A. 11bc; long horns 11bc; N. Y.
large 11c; N. Y. small 11bbc. Limburger at 11bc.
Swiss-New at 15c; 6ld at 17c. Brick 11bc.

Provisions.

Pork-New standard was firm at \$15.75 in a Johns-New Standard was firm at \$10.75 in Johning way.

Lard-Choice steam E. side 19.72% nominal.

Green Hams. Ein.—In car lots f. o. b. E. side:

Hams—is av. at 10%: 18 at 5%: 148 at 10%; 168.

188 and 5% at 5%: sammed hams—16 av. at 16%: 189.

189 and 5% at 5%: 120% at 16%: Californias at 7%; New York shoulders at 7%. From the block del.; Hams at 5%: 67 18-18, average to 5% of our.—of-bouse; hellies at 8%:91%; as in average; Californias at 7%: New York shoulders at 7%; New York shoulders at 7%. average; Californias at 75c; New York shoulders at 7c.

D. S. Meats—To arrive, 45630 av. cured c'ribs held at 38,7058,775 c. i. f. lixd, lots in a job-bing way ranged; Extra shorts at 80c; c'ribs 85c; clear sides at 85c; bellies at 954686c, at 15c; standard backs at 95c; fut backs at 15c; standard backs at 85c. Dealers charge higher or orders.

Thron—180; s. c. meats in a lobbing way

Yesterday's was a dull and dragging market with a distinctly downward tendency due less to selling in the open market than to a lack of inclination to buy before the receipt of the monthly Government crop report. Wheat was off on an average of 'ac' all around and corn sagged 'ac to 'ac.

Barring heavy receipts and an easier feeling in European markets there was little bearish news to justify the decline.

In sympathy with the weakness in futures there was a lighter cash demand and a consequent general decline in sample prices, especially on contract grades.

Dec. wheat opened 'ac off and sold at 134c, 134

er members into selling. Receipts were fairly large and there was no strength in the foreign markets. In addition to these indications reports of more favorable weather in the corn belt had a further depressing effect.

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	Braid and low.15 6161	Light fine 111,612
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Н	mixed 14 6015	Dakota & Western-
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ä	Lamb 15	Heavy fine 54219
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PEACHES Receipts and Vegetables.

kot; other varieties 15@25c; bbls. \$1.30@1.75 for Siberian
BLUERERRIES—Scarce. Northern in demand at \$1.505c per 16-quart case.

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WATERMELONS—Lower, with light demand; sold from \$20 for small to \$25 for large per car sold from \$20 for small to \$25 for large per car report be, according to size and quality; lowa \$18 per 18-n a fobbling way.

CANTALDIPES—In better demand. Rocky Fords sold at \$1.50g1 for fancy and \$1.50g1.50 for \$2-\$ crates; home-grown plentful; consigned slow and duli. Illnois 1001fe for \$2-\$ bu, basket; \$161.25 for standard crate for fancy; Alton, Ill., generated the standard crate for fancy; Alton, Ill., generated \$1.500 for \$1.50 for \$2.50 for eggs and remarks \$4000c per \$1.50 for \$2.50 for eggs and \$1.500 for \$1.50 for \$2.50 for eggs and \$1.500 for \$1.50 for etti for Crawford and Foster: Tokay grapes \$2.25
GLEM 39-lb. crate.

LEMONS-Unchanged. Quote: California on trk.
at £2 for common, \$2.55 for choice to \$1 for fancy.
In a jobbing way repucked Sicily \$565.50 for seft
and \$1.5065 for Vercelli, and California at \$3.559
4.25 per box by dealers.

ORANGES-Steady. Car lots on irk.: Late Valencia \$1.35 for choice to \$1 for fancy; in a jobbing way \$1.2566.50 a box; Messina blood oranges
in half brs. (80 and 100 sizes) at \$2 per ½ box.
Jobbing prices \$26 per box higher than car lots.
Mexican \$156.50 per box.
LIMES-Nominally quotable at 25620c per 100
for Florida.

DRIED GREEN PEASE—Jobbing from store at \$1.25; Scotch \$1.20; split \$1.40;
WHITE BEANS—Hand-picked pea beans in a Jobbing way from store at \$2.25 per bu. 12ma 1822.10 per bu. screened at \$2.75 per bu. 12ma beans at \$858/9c for California, \$4.997c for imported; car lots 100 PRICES WEAKENED.

for California, 64287c for imported; car lots 199
less.

MOSS—Market steady; machine-picked in best
demand; offerings liberal; gray mixed 11-614&c;
gray, brown and black 15-95c; brown and black
mixed 11-615c; hand-picked—X at 38734c; XX at
19-61c; XXX at 41-65c; XXXX at 38734c; XX at
19-61c; XXX at 41-65c; XXXX at 38734c; inferior picked less; extra black 5c.

EMPTY BARRELS—Coll oil, turpentine and
gasoline, 5cc; vinegar 7cc; black oil 59c; linseed
light oil and varinsh 7sc; sugar 15c; whisky 15c;
do half-bbls, 55c; wine 5cc; sauerkraut 55c;
pickle 45c; sait 5c; flour 15c; molusses 20c; lard
tes, 35c; lac off for each broken head; 2c eff for
each hoop missing.

BROOM CORN—Nominally firm, Quotable per
ton; Common at 189; fair at 175; choice short
brush 80. LACK OF BUSINESS CAUSED A GENERAL SLUMP.

Speculators Refused to Show Activity in Face of Conditions Not Clearly Defined.

ton: Common at 489; fair at 489, other brush 380.

BONES—Choice bleached at \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to 18.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.; Wrought from tie; heavy cust 49c; malleable 39c; steel 39c—breakage 29c; stove 39c; hurnt 39c; light brass \$7.50, leavy bruss \$12; copper \$12, 21nd \$1.30; pewter \$12.

IHIGHWINES—Quotable on a basis of \$15.00 per gal. Chicago, Sept. 10.-Grain and provision markets on the Board of Trade to-day were rather dull, with prices inclined to weakness, Dec. wheat closing 1/2%c lower, Dec. corn 14c lower, with oats unchanged to 14c lower. Provisions closed with losses of

gal. POP CORN (on Cob)—Quote range from 60c for mixed to \$1 for choice white rice.

GRASS SEEDS—Timighty \$565.40 bid for prime new to arrive. Millet scarce and firm at \$1.5 Millet scarce and firm scar Trading in wheat was light and mostly for local account. Statistics favored the bears, the indifferent cables, heavy receipts at primary points and liberal increase in Bradstreet's total visible supply, more than counterbalancing the effects of the unset-tled weather in the Northwest and clear-ances of about 80 000 bu. The market was ances of about 800,000 bu. The market was also affected by the weakness in corn and uncertainty as to the Government report due to-day. Dec opened \$4c to \$5c lower at 70%c to 70%c, declined to 70%c, firmed up slightly toward the close, which was \$40%c lower at 70%g70%c. Bradstreet's reported an increase of 7.829,000 bu, during Aug., compared with an increase last August of 14,334,000 bu, Primary receipts were 1,683,000 bu, argument 12000 bu, argument 15000 bu., against 1,233,690 bu. a year ago. Min-neapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 1,435 cars, compared with 2,670 last week, and 601 cars a year ago. Local receipts were 259 cars with 7 cars of contract grade.

for sun-dried quarters to 7c for evaporated rings. Sun-dried at \$4-pc; evaporated at 5c and chops at 14c.

LJUMBER -- From first hands quotations range as follows: Poplar -- i-inch at \$25/28 and \$170.15; 14c-inch at \$25/28 and \$170.15; 14c-inch at \$25/28 and \$170.15; 14c-inch at \$25/28 and \$170.20; 25-inch and theker at \$310.33 and \$210.22; squares -- 4x4 at \$22 and \$11; 3x5 to 7x7 at \$27 and \$17; 5xx and up at \$300.22 and \$25/22 and \$27 and \$25/27 and \$25/2 were 259 cars with 7 cars of contract grade.

Corn.

Corn. Live Stuff Steady, With Lower Prices New York, Sept. 18.—Foultry, alive, steady; Springers He; turkeys Be; fowls He; dressed, weak; springers He; fowls 166;105c.
Chienge, Sept. 19.—Lead poultry unchanged; turkeys 69c; chickens, including spring, \$1/20 He.

New York, Sept. 10.—Rutter receipts 19.20 plays; steady; State dairy 14f185c; creamery 15/20 plays; steady; State dairy 14f185c; creamery 15/20 plays; steady; State dairy 14f185c; creamery 15/20 plays; steady; stare white 9c; fancy large colored 9c; fancy small white 9c; fancy small colored 9c; fancy small white 9c; fancy large 15f216c. Cheese steady; creameries 15f219c; dairies 15f216c. Cheese steady; fixed 14f216c.

for Dressed.

Sugar.

ander.

Indiana—Additional service—Knightstown, Henry County; one carrier; length of route, 25% miles; population served, 546; carrier, William P. Foulke. Liberty, Union County; two carriers; length of routes, 54½ miles; population served, 1,249; carriers, Thomas A. Dougherty and Allen Davis.

rical.

Nebraska—Colon, Saunders County; one carrice; length of route 24½ miles: population
served, 556; carrier, Samuel H. Blair. Diller,
Jefferson County; two carriers; length of routes,
it miles; population served, 1,125; carriers, Chas,
Ogborn and William H. Diller.

Oats were dull and featureless, trading being largely for local account. The tendency of the market was toward a lower level, in sympathy with corn, and on a lack of outside support. Fluctuations were within a narrow range, Dec. selling between 34% and 25%, and clessing unchanged to ice lower at 35c. Receipts were 241 cars. Rauge of Futures.



Provisions.

A good demand for both lard and ribs caused provisions to open firm, although trading was quiet. Later there was considerable selling of Jan. by a local packer and prices weakened. Jan. pork closed 5c lower at \$15.80, after ranging between \$15.75 and \$15.90. Lard was 29c lower at \$1.75, seiling between \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\) and \$3.22\(\frac{1}{2}\). Jan. ribs sold between \$3.10\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lard \$3.20\(\frac{1}{2}\), closing 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) over at \$8.15. Manchester, Sept. 19.—Coths holders unwilling to accept lower prices. Yarns quiet.

The Visible.

New York Sept. 19.—Special cable and telegraphic communications to Bradstree's show the following changes in available supplies from last account: Wheat, United States and Canada cast of Rockies increased 2,84,600 bu; affoat for Europe, decreased 300,601 total supply increased 2,84,600. Corn, United States and Canada cast of Rockies increased 88,600. Oats, United States and Canada cast of Rockies, increased 1,041,000. Among the more important increases reported to Bradstreet's are those of \$5,000 bu, at Chicago private clevators, 40,000 bu, at Chicago private clevators, 40,000 bu, at Minneapolis private clevators, 15,000 bu, at Coteau, 15,000 bu, at Omaha, 125,000 bu, at Kingston and 190,000 bu, in Manitoba. The leading decreases are those of 121,000 bu, at New-port News, 144,000 bu, at Depot Harbor.

Wool.

New York, Sept. 19.—Wool dull.

Boston Son 19.—The year murket bere show. 2%c lower at \$8.15. Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat, 125 cars; corn, 210 cars; oats, 125 cars; hogs, 20,000 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

at Coteau, 155,090 bu, at Omaha, 125,000 bu, at Newhing decreases are those of 131,000 bu, at Newport News, 144,000 bu, at Norfolk, 180,000 bu, at
Nashville and 60,000 bu, at Depot Harbor,

Wool.

New York, Sept. 10.—Wool duil.
Beston, Sept. 10.—The wool market here shows a
falling off of sales this week, but values shows
no signs of weakness. The market for Territory
wool continues strong and hugers in need of supplies are paying full former rates. The secured
basis of sales on strictly fine wools continues at
wools are in quiet demand and prices are more
or less nominal. There is a quiet tone to Austules of the secure of the sec

trendy, Sept. 10 - Chash quotations were as follows: Flour steady, Wheat-No. 3 67496854c; No. 2 red 7034c. Oats-No. 2 34496348c; No. 2 white 5449676c; No. 3 white 5449678c; Ryc. No. 2 white 5449676c; No. 3 white 5449678c; Ryc. No. 2 white 5449678c; Ryc. No. 2 white 5449678c; Ryc. No. 2 white 54496c; Barley-Fair to choice malting 53496c; Seeds-No. 1 flax \$1.44; No. 1 Northwestern \$1.46; prime timothy \$5. Provisions-Mess park, per bbl. \$14.59614.85; lard, per 190 lbs. \$3.4596.47c; short riba sides (loose) \$1.5093.70; dry-salted shoulders (bxd.) 71975c; short clear sides (bxd.) \$2569.30.
Duluth, Sept. 19.—Wheat-Cash No. 1 hard Tic; Duluth, Sept. 10.-Wheat-Cash No. 1 hard 71c; No. 2 Northern 85c; No. 1 Northern 843c; No. 2 Sigc; Oct. 843c; Dec. 65%c; May 72%c, Corn 50%c. Out. 853c; Dec. 65%c; May 72%c, Corn 50%c. Out. 85%c; Sigc; May 72%c, Corn 50%c. Out. 85%c; Sigc; May 72%c, Corn 50%c. Out. 85%c; May 72%c, Corn 50%c. Out. 85%c; May 72%c, Corn 50%c. Out. 96%c. Out. 96

posed of small Southern horses and very ordinary chunk and general purpose horses. Frate was steady with the opening of the week or although the sales did not show up as well as a week ago on account of the lower quarty of the offerings. Extra chunks sold up 112, but the majority of the transition of the lower quarty of the offerings. Extra chunks sold up 112, but the majority of the first to good medium good demand from Southers and the week good at \$150 to \$155. There was quite a good demand from Southers sources at practically the prices of last week.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft—Common to good \$155616; choice to extra \$156956. Chunks—1,156 to 1,250 lbs. fair to good, \$106575; good to choice \$1008915. Coach horses and cobs—Fair to good \$130815; choice to extra \$209555; Southern drivers, large, \$869101. Extent \$209555; Southern drivers, large, \$869101. Extent \$15955; Southern drivers, large, \$869101. Extent \$150955; Southern drivers, large, \$869101. Extent to good \$156010; choice to extra \$1259150. Business driver—Fair to good \$156010; choice to extra \$1259150. Business driver—Fair to good \$156010; choice to extra \$1259150. Business driver—Fair to good \$156010; choice to extra \$1259150. Inferior horses—Common, small plugs, \$100930. Inferior horses—Common, small plugs, \$100930; heavy work plugs \$1000000. sold at \$156 to \$155. There was quite a good demand from Southern Bources at practically the
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HORSE QUOTATIONS.

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to extra \$150590; Sood to choice \$1996419. Coach
horses and cobs—Fair to good \$155915; choice
to extra \$200500. Horses for the South—Small
light drivers, fair to good \$13591515; choice
to extra \$200500. Horses for the South—Small
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to extra \$200500. Horses for the South—Small
light drivers, fair to good \$1359150. Export chunks—1.29 to 1.500 lbs., plain to good
\$1906129; choice to extra \$1559150. Business drivers—Fair to good \$1509150. Exaddlers for Southern use—Fair to good \$1509150. Horses
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By Telegraph.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000, including 500 Texans and 2,000 Texans; beeves steady; cowe sary; calves stronger; good to prime atters 46,1596.50; poor to medium \$455.50; stockers and feeders \$2,2594.25; cowe and helfers \$1,506,250; commers \$1,5092.40; bulks \$2,2594.75; calves \$3,502.50; cowes and helfers \$1,509.250; bulks \$2,2594.75; calves \$3,502.50; cowes and helfers \$1,509.250; bulks \$2,2594.75; calves \$3,502.50; western steam \$1,5692.50; bulks \$2,2594.75; calves \$3,502.50; western steam \$1,5692.50; bulk of sales \$3,5095.50; good to choice hearty \$1,5092.60; bulk of sales \$3,5096.50; Neeper-Receipts \$1,509.250; steady; good to choice wethers \$1,5094.50; steady; good to choice wethers \$1,5095.50; western lambs \$1,509.50; steady; good to choice wethers \$1,509; stockers and feeders \$2,509; stockers and feeders \$2,509; stockers and feeders \$2,509; stockers and feeders \$2,509; stockers \$1,509; stockers and feeders \$2,509; stockers \$1,509; sto

River Forecast. The river at St. Louis will fall slightly

W. H. Grapevine.......Wolff's Point

River Rialto Brevities.

—The Sidney arrived from Quincy yesterday morning and departed for Burlington yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She had a light manifest of freight and about 100 passengers.

—The Julia reached St. Louis yesterday morning from Hamburg and other Calhoun County landings. She brought in a long list of passengers and a fair cargo of freight, including \$40 packages of miscellaneous freight, She will clear on the upstream trip this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

—The City of Memphis is due from the Tennessee River early this morning. She will receive to clear for Waterloo, Ala., and way landings Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

—The City of Sheffield came down from Hamburg yesterday morning with a good list of passengers and a fair patroniste of freight, Among the items on her manifest, in addition to 150 packages of sundries, were 108 barrels of apples, 572 sacks of wheat and 109 head of live stock. She will clear for her usual Calhoun County landings this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

—Con grander U. R. Harris, United States Navy, Inspector of the Fifteenth Lighthouse District, naa sent to pilots and masters notice of the following changes made in the location of United States post lights along the banks of the Missiestppi River between Chester and Grand Tower. Water's Point, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, discontinued; above Water's Point, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, discontinued; opposite Anchor Landing, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, discontinued; opposite Anchor Landing, established; flowing, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, discontinued; opposite Anchor Landing, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, discontinued; opposite Anchor Landing, established (day mark); Anchor Landing, establi

Columbia yearenay, making
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Chester.

The Cape Girardeau will arrive to-more
morning from Commerce. She will receive us
g o'clock Friday afternoon for the return to

The Columbia cleared yesterday afternoon

Chester and way landings with a large number of passengers and a good trip of freignt. The United States snagboat, Wright, reports the removal from the channel near 75 landing of the snag that sank the City of Cliffon.

-Captain John Luebben of the Dolphin yesterday was a visitor in the rooms of the Mississippi and Ohio River Pilots' Society.

Cape Girardeau due up.

Grand Tower, Ill., Sept. 10.—United States Lily departed south at 6 a. m. Cape Girardeau down at 19 a. m. Gaune reads 5.1 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and warm.

Chester, Ill., Sept. 10.—River falling; gauge 1.9 feet. Weather cloudy. The Cape Girardeau down at 4 a. m.

Zanesville, Sept. 10.—River 5 feet; falling, Rain, Clincinneti, Sept. 10.—River 10.8; stationary. Clear, pleasant.

Lutisville, Sept. 10.—Diver fall. Louisville, Sept. 16.—River falling; in canal, 5.8; on falls, 3.6; below locks, 9.8 feet, Cloudy, warm. Warsaw, Ill., Sept. 10.—Gauge reads 2.6 fect. Clear and cool. Silver Crescent down and up in Quincy trade.

SURVEYING FOR NEW CAR LINE. Route Extends From Clayton to the World's Fair Site.

Pittsburg, Sept. 10.-River 2.1; falling, Cloudy,

The St. Louis, Clayton and Western Railway Company, of which Lilburn G. McNair is president, has begun to make surveys for the construction of an electric railroad to be built from the western part of Forest Park, near the Clayton road, to Clayton. A franchise for this purpose was granted by

Park, near the Clayton road, to Clayton. A franchise for this purpose was granted by the County Court about a year ago, and work on the road was to have begun several months ago, but the promoters of the road concluded to wait until the location of the World's Fair site was announced. The road will run into the Fair Grounds.

The route will be over a private right-ofway until it reaches the Hanley road, just east of Clayton. It will be run through the property of the Mafflit heirs, John L. Boland, Dutheil Cabame and L. G. Mc-Nair, It will enter Clayton from the Hanley road on Carondelet avenue. When Mr. Mc-Nair was seeking the franchise before the County Court he said that the owners of property through which the road would run were all interested in the scheme for the development of their real estate.

About the same time a franchise was secured by several North St. Louis business men to build a road from Clayton to Manchester over a private right-of-way. The franchise was promoted by George Neal, who has an office in the Commercial building. The Manchester route begins where the McNair route ends, and it was generally supposed at the time that the same persons were back of both schemes, although this was denied.

PATTERNMAKER KIDNAPED.

Labor Row at Denver Leads to Sensational Complications. Denver, Sept. 19.-William L. Wright, said

to be a special organizer of the Patternmakers' League of North America, is under arrest in this city on charges of kidnaping and highway robbery. He is accused of compileity in the kidnaping of C. Walters, a patternmaker, last Saturday night.

Walters was forcibly selzed by half a dozen men, thrown into a covered wagon and driven ten miles into the country. All his clothing was removed and he was told that unless he left Denver forever he would be killed. A rope was placed about his prock and he was extended by the server of th neck and he was strick across the back eighteen times with a rope.

Walters charges that the abductors robbed him of \$85. He charges that a plot had been formed to drive himself and W. J. Hudson out of the city, and that Wright led him in-to the trap. Wright denies Walters's charges, and declares that he was working to secure a revocation of the order expalling to secure a revocation of the order expelling Walters and Hudson from the Pattern-makers' Union.

HAD PLANNED TO ESCAPE.

Dallas Prisoners Were to Have Been Helped by Women. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10.-An attempt at jail delivery was frustrated at the county jail to-day.

Jack McCoy, who is under sentence for theft, and John Saucer, who is charged with killing a policeman, made plans to escape, but their friends on the outside failed them. The men were searched and a pistol, three cartridges and a knife were found on McCoy's cellmate is John Chapman, under life sentence for helping to burn Constable Pete Bain to death during last December.

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The two prisoners confessed that it was their intention, when each should have been armed, to hold up the jailer and his assistant, make them release Chapman, then lock the two jailers in cells on the second floor, and McCoy, Chapman and Saucer wand escape. floor, and McCoy, Chaptan would escape. Officers are searching for the two women who are implicated in the plot.

Visitors at St. Louis Hotels.

M. J. Merritt of Omnha, Neb., is at the Planters.

W. Y. Foster of Hope, Ark., is at the Planters. -Senator and Mrs. J. W. Balley of Galnesville, Tex., passed through St. Louis yesterday on their way to Washington, having dinner at the Planters. -Frank S. and James F. Read of Fort Smith, Ark., are at the Planters. -J. O. Sivess of Pine Bluff, Ark., is at the Laclede. -Edward Connolly of Houston, Tex., is at the Luclede. -Edwin C. Waters of Vandalia, Mo., is at the Laclede. -Jerry B. Burks of Farmington, Mo., is at the Laciede. -G. L. Thomas of Bevier, Mo., is at the St. Nicholas. -C. C. Kincald of Cherrydale, Kas., is at the Lindell. -James Cowgill, City Treasurer of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Laclede.

-A. W. Nelson of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Lindell. -R. L. White of Little Rock, Ark., is at the Lindell. at the Southern

-E. T. Allen of Macon, Mo., is at the Southern.

-T. E. Holland of Hot Springs, Ark., is at the Southern.

-J. T. Staples of Talequah, I. T., is at the Southern.

LITTLE RAIN IN TEXAS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10.—Of twenty-two
precincts recording to-night in the Texas
cotton district, only three—Houston, Navasota and Bonham—had rain to-day. The
balance reported "no rain" and many of
them "not winds." The thermometers registered at 7 o'clock to-night over the State
from 80 up to 94 degrees.

Only thirty bales of cotton were to-day
marketed from wagons at Dallas. The
prices were: Good middling, 7%; strict middling, 7%; middling, 7%.

Bids for Ash-Handling Apparatus.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Washington, Sept. 10.—Bids were opened to-day at the Treasury Department for the installation of an ash-handling apparatus in the Custom-house at St. Louis. The lowest bidder was the Ellington Manufacturing Company of Chicago at 1885.

COULDN'T FIND KEY TO FIT HANDCUFFS.

Charles Nager Compelled to Carry Manacles About With Him for Many Hours.

Charles Nager, a salesman for a local cigar company, all day yesterday involuntarily carried about with him a pair of handcuffs, one section of which was locked to his left wrist. Mr. Nager's predicament snapping the lock on one of the manacles while examining it. The owner of the handcuffs held the release key, and he the Sheriff's office or Four Courts would fit the lock, and it was late yesterday afternoon when Deputy Sheriff J. W. Castleman of Potosi, Mo., learned of the situation and furnished the key, which released Mr. Nager. Early yesterday morning, Castleman, who

was in the city on business, called at the saloon of Al Golden, and, explaining to Mr. Golden, who is a personal friend, that he did not desire to carry the handcuffs about the city with him, he left them with the bartender to be called for later. Shortly the city with him, he left them with the hartender to be called for later. Shortly after Castleman departed Nager called at the saloen and examined the handcuffs. Unconsciously he clasped one section on his left wrist. When he attempted to unlock it he found that he could not, and the Deputy Sheriff was not there with the key. No one knew where he could be found.

Nager went to the Courthouse to see if Sheriff Dickmann could assist him. The Sheriff could not open the lock and directed Nager to the Four Courts. He called on Chief Kiely, but no key which would fit could be found. He then went to several hardware stores seeking a key. His search was without avail.

Finally Nager buttoned his shirt sieeve over the handcuffs and resumed his work. Castleman did not return to Golden's saloon until about \$a\$ p. m. Nager was located and soon thereafterwards liberated. Castleman departed before Nager arrived, but left the key for the handcuffs with Golden, and requested him to keep it and the handcuffs until he should return to St. Louis.

CUPID MAKES NO DISTINCTION. Aged and Youthful Alike Follow

to the Altar. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 10.—W. W. Brandon and Mahala E. Estes of Independence were married to-night. The groom is 62 and the bride is two years his junior.
County Clerk Pearce issued marriage licenses to two youthful persons of El Dorado to-day. James Suggs, aged 17, and Laura Ray, aged 16.

KANSAN WINS MISSOURI BRIDE.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Adrian, Mo. Sept. 10.—Miss Lizzle D.
Smith of this city and Doctor H. N. Moses
of Salina, Kas., were married to-day. MILLER-DRISKELL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Rutler, Mo., Sept. 10.—O. S. Miller, a prominent citizen of Rich Hill, and Miss Anna Driskell were married here to-day.

HAYNES—FELL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 10.—Miss Eleanor
Louise Fell of this city and Eldon Roy
Haynes of Bloomington were married here
to-night in State Street Church, Doctor A.
B. Morey officiating. The bride is the
daughter of T. H. Fell, a prominent merchant, and the groom has just been graduated from Chicago University.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 19.—Benjamin Glover and Miss Lula Ryan, eldest daughter of Doctor and Mrs. J. A. Ryan, were married here to-night, the Reverend W. M. Anderson officiating.

ST. LOUIS POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Total for August Was \$178,877; at Kansas City, \$70,192.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The gross postal receipts at St. Louis for August were \$17,-377, an increase of \$3.09 over August, 180; at Kansas City, \$70,192, increase \$3.52, and at Dallas, \$18,641, increase \$2.631.

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